

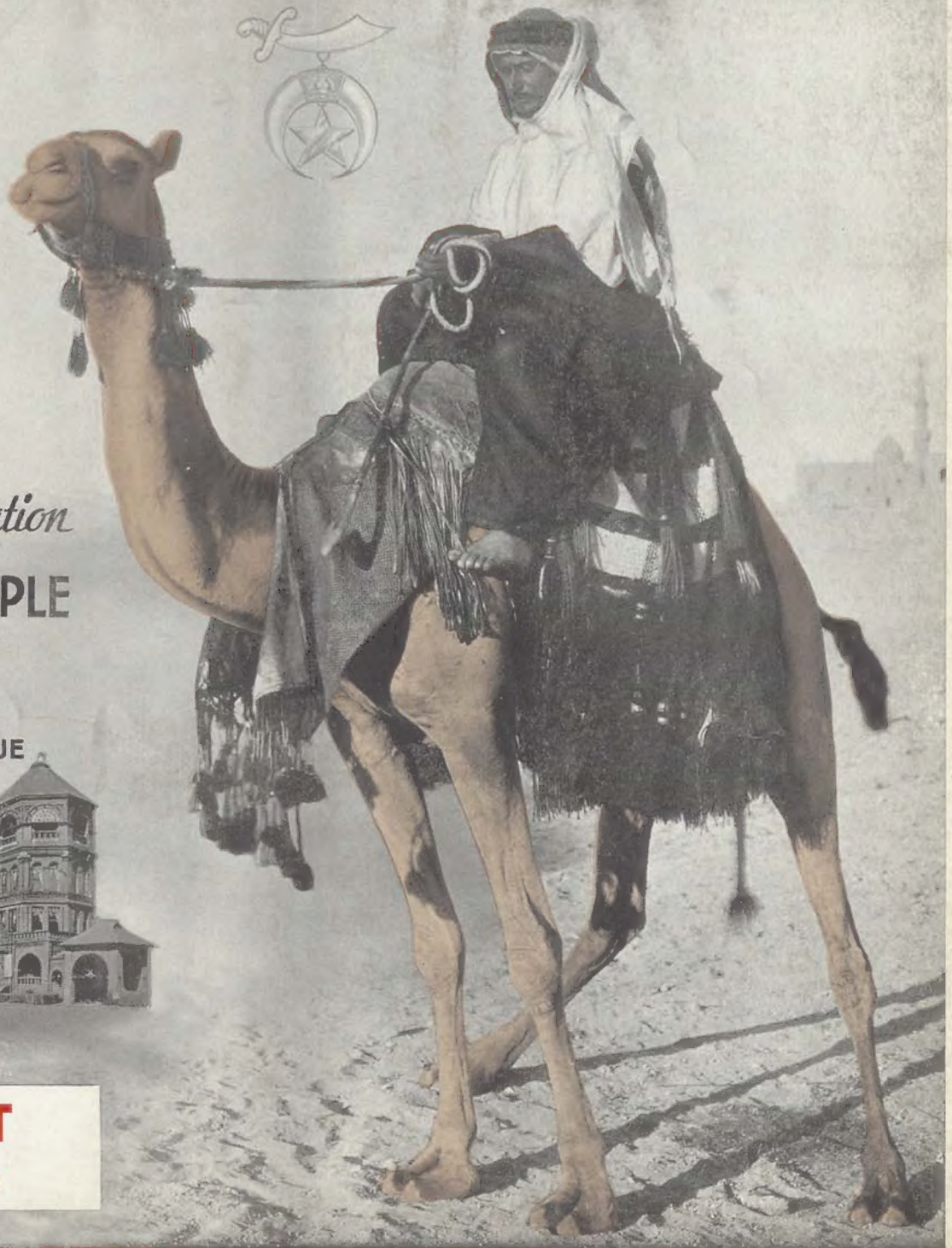
The ALEPPO *Monthly* NEWS

Official Publication
of
ALEPPO TEMPLE
A·A·O·N·M·S

97 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON



AUGUST
- 1935 -



TOPSFIELD FAIR

August 30-31 — September 1-2

10 A.M. — 10 P.M.



SHRINE DAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

This is a **Free** Event for September.

Free Admission to Shrine Members by Shrine Card or Fez

The Potentate and Management request all Nobles to wear their Fez.

FAMILIES OF SHRINERS ARE WELCOME AND MAY PURCHASE
TICKETS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

ALEPPO TEMPLE SHRINE BAND

Concerts at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Walter Smith *(In Person)* Conductor

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY THE TOPSFIELD FAIR

Acres of Exhibits • Continuous Entertainment

FRIDAY, AUG. 30
Children's Day

• SATURDAY, AUG. 31
Legion Day

• SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
Shrine Day

• MONDAY, SEPT. 2
Labor Day

On Route 1 — Newburyport Turnpike — 20 miles from Boston



Most Worshipful Brother and Noble Arthur D. Prince
Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

A MESSAGE
from
MOST WORSHIPFUL BROTHER
Arthur D. Prince
Relief Commissioner
of
THE GRAND LODGE
OF MASSACHUSETTS



FOR over two centuries, in accordance with the mandate given in 1733 to Henry Price, our first Grand Master, by The Grand Lodge of England, the Masons of Massachusetts have ministered to the necessities of their more unfortunate Brethren in a constantly increasing degree. Today the greater part of the net income of the Fraternity in Massachusetts is devoted to benevolent works, as represented by The Masonic Home at Charlton, The Masonic Hospital at Shrewsbury and a vast amount of General Charity distributed by and through the Particular Lodges of the Commonwealth.

The scope of these efforts is but little known, even to the general membership of the Craft and while no general publicity is solicited, it is the urgent and expressed desire of the Most Worshipful Grand Master, that every member of the Fraternity should possess a personal knowledge of the good works his annual contribution is making possible.

To that end, a visit to the Home and Hospital is cordially recommended.

Witness with your own eyes and to your own satisfaction, the peaceful comfort in which a group of worthy Brethren are living, after a losing battle with the fortunes of life.

Arthur D. Prince, Past Grand Master.

This is a Free Event for August -

A Mammoth Outing

FOR the Nobles, all the members of the family and the children in particular; the more the merrier. It will be a great day for the kiddies so if you haven't any children of your own, just bring somebody else's.

Admittance for your party will be by your Shrine card of any year or by your Shrine fez. Wear your fez if possible. Come and meet your old friends, have some fun and chase dull care away.



NORUMBEGA PARK

In Auburndale on the Charles River

Ten miles from the Boston Public Garden, straight out Commonwealth Avenue. Plenty of free parking space.

Saturday, August 17th

unless there is a continuous driving easterly storm, in which case it will be postponed to the following Saturday, August 24th.

from 11.00 A.M. to 6.00 P.M.

HOW TO GET THERE: By automobile, by any Commonwealth Avenue street car which goes to the end of the line at Lake Street where busses for Norumbega meet the cars,—or all Middlesex and Boston Street Railway busses have direct connections for Norumbega.

Band Concert by our own Shrine Band 1.30 to 2.30

The children will receive at the entrance a strip of tickets entitling them to one free admission to each of the following:

Merry-Go-Round Venetian Swings

Ferris Wheel Bug House

Mickey Mouse Movies in the Ball Room
and to one Ice Cream Cone.

The menagerie of wild animals is always on public exhibition.



The animal circus will give us **two free shows** on the Athletic Field at **1.30 o'clock**, and again at **4.30 P.M.** This performance consists of performing dogs, monkeys, and ponies, also a Wild West Show.

Saturday the 17th, at Norumbega Park

Something NEW! Something NOVEL! Something ORIGINAL!

For the Old-timers and the Grown-ups

Through the courtesy of the Brighton-Allston Community Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. A. Haggerty and Miss Esther Miller, Gilbert & Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be staged outdoors on the Athletic Field with a cast of 54 actors and actresses, beautifully costumed, and with an orchestra of 17 pieces.

An amplifying system of microphones and loud-speaking horns will carry the dialogue and the singing to our audience. **This performance begins at 2.30 and finishes at 4.30 P. M.**

NOBLE CHESTER A. BAILEY, Chairman

28 ACRES and 28 AMUSEMENTS

There will be special low prices for the following Amusements for Young and Old:

800 Canoes and Boats at Boat House, Fleet of Launches plying up and down the Charles, Pony Rides for the Children, Miniature Golf, Caterpillar, Tumble Bug, Dodge 'Em, Indian Archery, Fish Pond, Skee Ball, Sea Planes, Indian Tepee, Penny Picture Arcade, Shooting Gallery, Monkey Island, Golf Driving Nets, Milk Bottle Ball Game, Arkansas Kid's Ball Game, Bust-the-Bubble Game, Ring-toss Game, Dart Game, Quoit Pitching (free), Picnic Groves (free), Nursery Cottage (free).

Bring your own family picnic lunch for noon, or evening if you prefer. Plenty of places to eat it.

If you don't wish to bother with bringing your own food, the Waldorf System operates refreshment stands throughout the park where one can buy sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream, tonics, etc.

There is also the beautiful Venetian Restaurant operated by the Ginter Restaurant Company (inside the park) where through the co-operation of our Oriental Guide, James J. Curry, they will put on a special noon day luncheon for us from 11.30 to 1.30 at 50c and a special dinner from 5.00 to 7.00 P. M. for 75c, also other dinners at higher prices, if that is what you wish.

Let us leave the burning sands behind and gather on that day at this oasis of babbling brooks and shady nooks and enter into these peaceful lands where joys in plenty ever abound.

BUSINESS MEETING, Saturday, August 17, 1935

ISLAND CASINO, NORUMBEGA PARK, at 2.00 P.M.

For the Election and Obliging of Candidates

This will be a "COLD SANDS" meeting. Your Candidate will receive the obligation in short form. NO WORK. Here is a chance for that timid soul to make the pilgrimage to "MECCA" without treading on the "Hot Sands", which means NO SECOND SECTION.

CANDIDATES REPORT TO THE RECORDER at 1.45 P. M. in the Island Casino (entrance thru the Canoe House), Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Massachusetts.



Attest:
WALTER W. MORRISON
Recorder

Telephone KENmore 0678

CLARENCE J. McKENZIE
Illustrious Potentate

GET A CANDIDATE — See article on Page 8

Applications for Candidate will be mailed on request to the Recorder, 97 Huntington Ave., Boston

Aleppo Monthly News

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ALEPPO TEMPLE
A.A.O.N.M.S., BOSTON, MASS.

Published monthly in the interests of Shrinedom

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FRANK A. NORTH, *Chief Rabban*
HARRY G. POLLARD, *Assistant Rabban*
CHARLES T. CAHILL, *High Priest and Prophet*
JAMES J. CURRY, *Oriental Guide*
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Vol. 1

AUGUST 1935

No. 7

THREE IN ONE

THE announcing of three coming, outstanding, major, free events for the nobility makes this a remarkable issue of Aleppo Monthly News.

These affairs are fully described elsewhere in this magazine, proving again that no Noble should fail to thoroughly read this official conveyor of information.

Aleppo promised to give the members a diversified series of free functions, one for each month this year, so pardon us if we take a little pride in presenting three free functions in this one issue, any one or all of which, according to your taste, you will thoroughly enjoy.

Do not forget to patronize our advertisers whenever possible for it is through them that we are enabled to run this magazine.

Make it a habit, please, to look over our advertising pages when you are about to buy.

FRATERNALISM

THERE is nothing more inspiring than true friendship among men; nothing more healing than friendly words that pour from earnest lips; nothing more encouraging than the sight of happy men gathered together to assist in the growth, prosperity and success of the organization which binds them together.

SHRINERS ASKED TO VISIT THE MASONIC HOME AND HOSPITAL

In this issue we present an interesting story of the origin and development of the twin benevolent enterprises of the Grand Lodge, the Masonic Home at Charlton and the Hospital at Shrewsbury. The chief source for this article is a booklet prepared by Most Worshipful Herbert W. Dean, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and published by the Grand Lodge in 1931.

The text and illustrations will acquaint you with the story of these two most interesting activities but words alone cannot convey to you their real significance.

The Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, Most Worshipful Claude L. Allen, requests that every Mason of the state who has not already done so make a pilgrimage to these institutions.

APPRECIATION

DUE to the fact that our last issue was given over entirely to the interests of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, several items that would have appeared in the July issue have been held over.

The Potentate and officers of the Temple have been greatly pleased by the favorable comments received in regard to the May Ceremonial. They have been requested to permit the publication of one or two excerpts from typical communications.

The day following the Ceremonial, one Noble wrote "I am pleased indeed that I was privileged to attend the Spring Meeting and Ceremonial of the Shrine last evening at Mechanics. I have been a member of the Aleppo Temple some forty-five years and I am happy to state that it is my opinion this was the most dignified and satisfactory Ceremonial I have ever attended, and reflected great credit not only upon Aleppo but largely, I believe, upon the present officers."

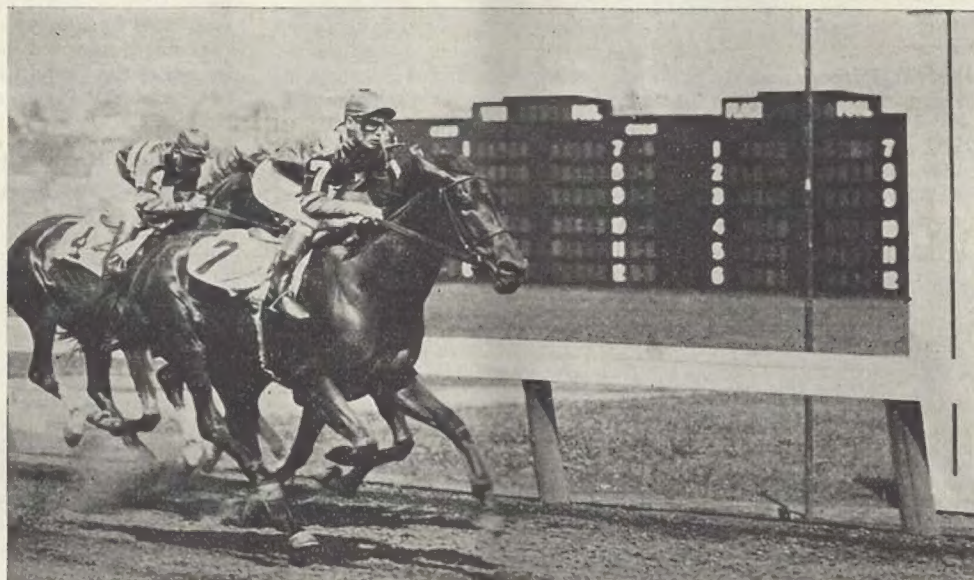
And in same spirit another Noble addressed a card to Potentate McKenzie — "Clarence, you said at the Shrine Golf Outing at Woodland that last night's meeting would be good. Good? Man, it was the best we've had in many years. Congratulations."

We feel sure that the officers, being only human, are gratified that their efforts in behalf of the Temple are thus appreciated by many of the Nobles. "A little praise now and then is relished by the best of men" and, to them, is a spur to greater efforts.

THE SILENT MASON

The silent Mason is one who lives and acts out his principles in all his intercourse with his fellowmen. We believe in a Masonry that acts silently. We want no loud cry in the market place, or vain show and pomp. The Mason who tries to live our principles without any ostentation will be a pillar of strength to the noble old institution. The humblest Craftsman who has been made a Mason in his heart, is worth more than any number of distinguished members to whom its teachings are verbiage. We care nothing about title nor rank unless under it there is a love for adherence to its vital principles. Brotherly love and truth: carry out these and all else will follow; for as sure as God reigns, an institution founded upon Him will endure. — *Masonic Home Journal*.

This is **ANOTHER *FREE* EVENT for August**
Shrine Day at Suffolk Downs
THE LARGEST AND MOST SPECTACULAR
RACE TRACK IN THE COUNTRY




A Close Finish at Suffolk Downs — Identify in Front.

Tuesday, August 6th

Grounds open at 12 noon — Races begin at 2.15

**A Day at the Great East Boston Race
Track as guests of the Management**

 **Admission to Grounds and Grandstand FREE to Shriners and their families.
Show your 1935 Shrine Card. Nobles of other Temples are also welcome.**

The Government requires a 10c tax on all persons entering the gates — buy a 10c Tax Ticket for each member of your party.. With these tickets *and* your Shrine Card your party will be admitted free.

Special Shrine Attractions

Aleppo Temple Shrine Band will play between Races. Parade and Exhibition Drill in front of Grandstand by the Arab Patrol and the Band in uniform.
A special race will be named in honor of the Shriners.

RAIN or SHINE Large covered stands and covered promenades offer ample protection in case of rain.

You may come direct to the Track by the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. (Narrow Gauge), Boston & Maine R. R. (from North Station), Boston Elevated (from Park St.)—all in 20 minutes. If you drive your car to the Track you will find acres of parking space.

COME EARLY and look around this magnificent plant.

A spacious, cool Cafeteria is available for Lunch if you wish.

PLEASE WEAR YOUR FEZ — by request of the Potentate and our Hosts.

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT, NOBLES!

The Masonic Benevolent Enterprises of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts

The Home ∴ The Hospital ∴ Outside Relief

*He who says that dreams are idle fancies
Thereby proves himself the fool.
For the important steps in the world's progress
Had their births in dreams.*

DREAMS lead to visions. Purpose and desire turn our visions into realities. Through these transitory stages, by the desire and generosity of a great Fraternity, have our dreams become realities.

At the Feast of St. John in 1888, the dream of some day providing a haven of

such a Home could render, presented the matter to that fundamental source of accomplishment — the Fraternity at large.

A committee was appointed in June, 1907, to investigate the need and desirability of establishing a Masonic Home and to ascertain if the Craft, numbering at that time about 52,000, would each contribute \$1.00 per year for a period of five years for its establishment and support.

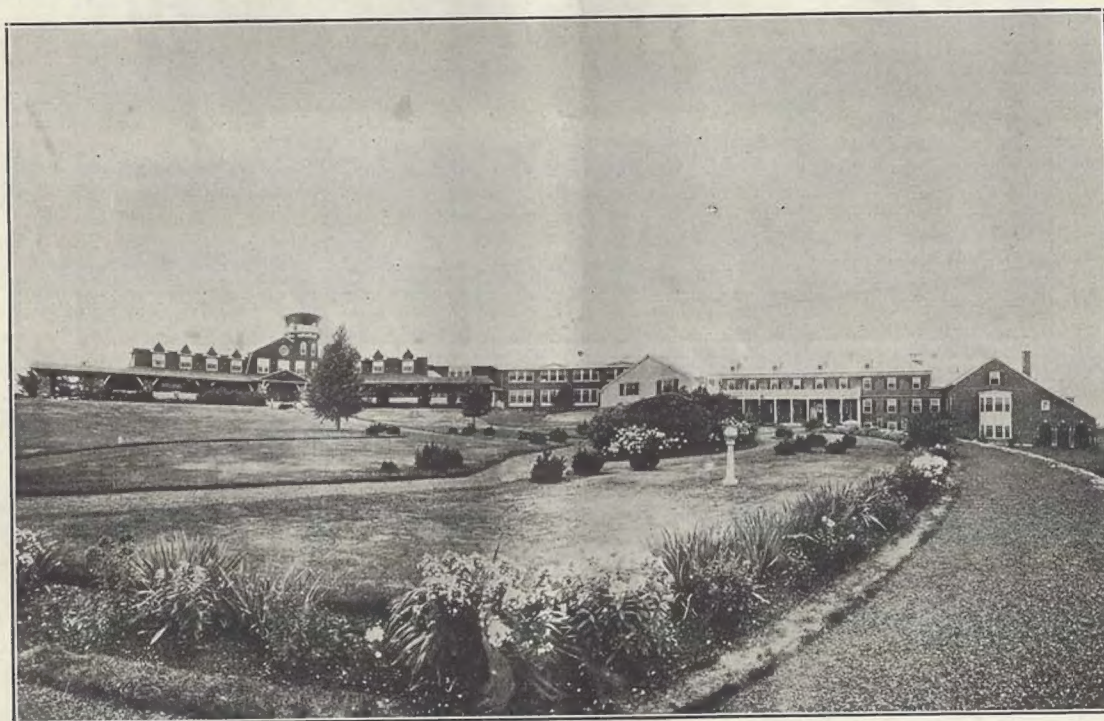
In December, 1907, the committee reported unanimously as to the need of

reported having received \$131,893 in cash and pledges, and that the furnishings for all sleeping rooms had been pledged by individual Lodges.

It was then voted that one-third of the income of the Grand Charity Fund should be used for the support of the Masonic Home.

Masonic Home Fund Established

In March, 1910, the Masonic Home Fund was established, to be made up of



A View of the Present Masonic Home at Charlestown, Massachusetts, showing the Overlook, Davenport and Williams Buildings

rest for those overcome by an adverse turn of the wheel of fate was implanted in the hearts and minds of the Masons of Massachusetts by Most Worshipful Samuel Crocker Lawrence.

An additional step was taken by Most Worshipful Brother Richard Briggs in 1893 when a committee of the Grand Lodge was appointed to consider the question of establishing a Masonic Home, but owing to opposition because of the lack of funds the movement resulted only in changing the dream to a vision.

Mt. Hope Lodge, First Donor

In 1904, the faith and belief of a group of the Brethren in the ultimate attainment of our hopes was evidenced by a gift of \$1000 from Mount Hope Lodge to be used towards the erection of a Masonic Home. This was the first money set aside for this purpose.

Most Worshipful Brother John Albert Blake, ever a strong believer in the service

such an establishment and asked for additional time to estimate the amount of contributions that would be forthcoming for the purpose.

After one year, in June, 1908, the amount of cash and pledges was \$35,886, and the committee were instructed to inspect suitable buildings and locations.

Hotel Overlook Purchased

At the annual meeting in December, 1908, the committee recommended the purchase of Hotel Overlook at Charlestown, Massachusetts, at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. It was voted unanimously to adopt the recommendation and on December 29th, 1908, we became the possessors of the first unit of our present Masonic Home.

This exhausted all available cash on hand and necessitated the raising of additional funds for alterations, equipment, and maintenance.

By December, 1909, the committee

gifts, contributions, and bequests, the income and principal to be expended as the Grand Lodge might from time to time direct for the purposes of such Home.

In June, 1910, the Board of Relief was established to have full control and management of the Home, and Most Worshipful Brother John Albert Blake was appointed Relief Commissioner.

The Home was formally dedicated on May 25, 1911, with most impressive ceremonies, by Most Worshipful Dana J. Flanders, Grand Master, and thus after twenty-three years the dream had become a reality: a practical and visible evidence of those benevolent principles which Freemasonry teaches.

At this time \$158,290 had been received in cash, \$78,300 spent for the Home, repairs, alterations, and furnishings, and in December, 1911, it was our happy privilege to have as our guests thirteen men and one woman.

The Masonic Home Fund in 1912

amounted to \$101,204, and the number of residents was twenty-nine.

The next ten years were devoted to studying the development of this new undertaking and installing more efficient methods of operation and accounting. We were handicapped most of the time in attaining our desires by lack of funds and the Home was filled the greater part of the time to capacity.

The Williams Fund

In 1923, a fund left to the Grand Lodge by Brother William H. Williams (a member of Aleppo Temple), which then amounted to over \$200,000, became available for building the needed addition, and on June 20th, 1923, the corner-stone of the Williams Building was laid by Most Worshipful Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master, and it was dedicated by him on October 25th, 1924.

Thus through the generosity of one of our Brothers was it made possible to give care and protection to fifty-two more of those who might turn to us in their hour of need.

Again the individual Lodges showed their interest and loyalty by furnishing the sleeping rooms, while gifts by individual members of the Craft added beauty and comfort.

In addition to the individual rooms, this building contained a cheerful solarium connecting with Overlook, a smoking and card room, barber shop, dental room, diet kitchen, doctors consultation room, a much-needed infirmary, and a Memorial Entrance Hall, where a portrait of Brother Williams and a suitable bronze tablet testify our appreciation of his gift.

Had it not been for the splendid spirit shown by the Masons of Massachusetts by voting, by an overwhelming majority the adoption of the yearly Grand Lodge dues of \$2.00 to be collected from each member, we should have been faced with a lack of funds to maintain this beautiful building.

This addition to our assured income made it possible to continue our benevolent work in a manner suited to our needs.

On November 27th, 1926, Massachusetts Masonry suffered a great loss in the death of Most Worshipful John Albert Blake, Relief Commissioner, to whose energy and love of Masonry we owe so much in the development of our Home and the happy relations with our residents.

He was succeeded by Most Worshipful Dudley H. Ferrell, who brought to the office a wealth of personality and good judgment and who further perfected and developed our benevolent enterprises. New regulations were adopted for the regulation of the increasing duties of the Board of Relief and the supervision of the management of the Home was transferred to the Grand Master.

Many needed repairs to Overlook were now undertaken and the barns and out-buildings were reconditioned.

Davenport Bequest

We again found our capacity taxed to the limit, but fortunately bequests by

Orlando H. and Sarah A. Davenport, amounting to nearly \$200,000, made another addition possible, and the corner-stone to the Davenport Building was laid by Most Worshipful Frank L. Simpson, Grand Master, on July 25th, 1928, and the building was dedicated on May 23rd, 1929, by Most Worshipful Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master.

This is another fire-proof structure with accommodations for sixty residents, containing a beautiful auditorium seating



Dining Room

two hundred and fifty, as well as a solarium.

A beautiful bronze tablet near the entrance to the auditorium perpetuates the memory of the donors.

A new power house and up-to-date laundry were added at this time, connecting by a subway with the Davenport Building.

Expenditures of \$67,671 during the past few years had brought the entire plant and equipment into first-class condition, and in December, 1929, there were one



A Married Couple Room

hundred and twenty residents at the Home with a total capacity of one hundred and seventy-five.

In July, 1931, Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, became Relief Commissioner.

On July 1, 1935, the total number of residents of the Home was 147, 83 of whom were men and 64 women.

This Home of ours is located in Charlton, Massachusetts, about twelve miles south of Worcester on the road to Southbridge, and comprises about four hundred acres. As we pass through the entrance

gates we circle up the drive, bordered with beautiful flowers and shrubs and reach the broad piazzas of Overlook, from which point peaceful and extensive views in every direction greet our eyes.

At the left of the large reception hall we find the Superintendent's office, the Chapel, where non-denominational services are held regularly, and the library and reading room.

At the right is a cheerful and spacious dining room, recently enlarged to accommodate over two hundred.

Adjoining we find the kitchens, fitted with every modern convenience to be used in preparing appetizing and wholesome meals; a modern refrigerating plant assures the perfect condition of all foods.

On the upper floors of Overlook are the rooms for the married couples, well furnished and home-like, permitting them to continue together as they have been for so many years.

Leaving the dining room we pass through the solarium, bright, cheerful and a favorite gathering place.

At the further end of the solarium we find the entrances to the Williams and Davenport Buildings on the right and left.

Here each guest has an individual room, comfortably furnished, many tastefully decorated with pictures and other family treasures.

Convenient baths and showers are found throughout both buildings, while self-operated elevators make easy the passage from floor to floor.

Radios at convenient points in all buildings furnish entertainment and moving pictures are shown frequently in the auditorium.

Lodges and other organizations have been most gracious in presenting concerts and other entertainments for the guests.

The income of a fund given for the purpose by the Ladies' Auxiliary after nearly twenty years of service enables us to add materially to the Christmas cheer of the residents.

One of the items in the budget, amounting to \$4500, provides each of our guests with a weekly allowance so that they may feel that they are never entirely destitute.

In the rear of the Home we find the Annex, with accommodations for twenty men, which also contains a card and pool room.

The water tanks and adequate fire apparatus are located between this building and the barn.

In the fire-proof barn we find the most sanitary fittings and equipment with which to care for our certified herd of Ayreshire cattle and their milk, the quality of this milk being particularly well suited for elderly people.

The gardens supply fresh vegetables in season, while the balance of the tillage provides sufficient hay and ensilage for the cattle.

Four driven wells assure an ample supply of pure water for all purposes.

On the crest of the hill beyond the Home we find the Masonic Home Burial Lot, with its distinctive marker.

(Continued on Page 15)

Suffolk Downs Invites Nobles and Their Families

Shrine Day at East Boston Race Track on August 6th

Both the Shriners and Suffolk Downs will be honored on Tuesday, August 6 when Shriners' Day is held at the beautiful new East Boston track. Racing Secretary Frank J. Bryan is already drawing conditions for a sparkling card of events that will attract some of the best horses on the grounds, and the Shriners' Purse will headline the program of sport.

Officials of the Eastern Racing Association are anticipating a record weekday turnout on that afternoon. The Shriners' band will be in attendance, supplying music between races. The Arab Patrol, garbed in their red, yellow and green velvet uniforms will give an exhibition drill in front of the grand stand. Leaders of civic, fraternal, social and political circles will be honored guests of the Association. All of the races will be named in honor of the Shriners and their local and national officers, and the ceremonies will be fittingly recorded in printers ink and with photographs.

The racing at Suffolk Downs is setting a new high for the sport in New England, and every day finds more good horses on the grounds. One of the latest arrivals was that great Vanderbilt horse, Discovery, who transferred his turf activities to East Boston. Racing of this type has focussed the attention of the country on Suffolk Downs, and has drawn a constantly increasing number of fans to the mile course.

Large crowds have been the order since the inauguration, but Shriners' Day is certain to show local patrons something new in the way of attendance and Suffolk Downs being the largest track in the country is capable of accommodating the largest crowds in ease and comfort.

Members of the Shrine and their families will be admitted to the grounds and grand stand by showing their Shrine membership card.

The East Boston track will blaze with the color of our Uniformed Units and the management requests individual Shriners wear their red Fez to further enhance the gala atmosphere of the afternoon.

CHARLES DENNEE HEADS ALUMNI New England Conservatory of Music Group Elects

Noble Charlie Dennee, for fifteen years a member of Aleppo Temple, who was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1883 and since then has been a member of the faculty, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association at its annual meeting in Brown Hall last night. The meeting was followed by the alumni banquet at which Noble Dennee was Toastmaster.

RETAIN AND ENJOY YOUR FRATERNAL AFFILIATIONS

Unfortunately, some Masons seem to be of the opinion that the payment of dues may be regarded as of secondary importance. In fact, a few appear to think that in paying dues they are virtually presenting the Temple with a monetary gift. This is a grave error.

Some members consider it entirely legitimate to drop out of the Fraternity without paying their dues, which have perhaps been accumulating for two or three years. They do not seem to realize that these dues are a just debt in the same sense as a debt to the grocer or some other merchant, and that the honorable thing to do is to make payment. Each member can see to it that he is, individually, doing his part to protect his Temple — keeping it on a firm basis — by promptly paying his dues.

Should a brother be financially unable to pay his dues without depriving himself and family of necessary food and clothing, it might be well for him to make this fact known to the Temple, and he will find that every brotherly consideration will be accorded him.

Many people are sensitive to the degree that when misfortune overtakes them they refuse to make known their plight outside of the family circle. No doubt a number of Shriners have permitted themselves to be dropped from the membership rolls for non-payment of dues rather than acquaint their Temple with the fact that they had no money.

Men need the sustaining and guiding influence of Masonry in this day more than ever before, and no one can afford to sacrifice his Masonic membership simply by reason of a passing cloud of economic stress. This period is a testing time. The Mason's zeal in his Craft is openly challenged. The constructive philosophy he has learned in the Lodge needs to be applied to his individual problems. His faith in the Great Creator — a faith he has professed, openly and unashamed — needs to be proven.

Let Masonry and Shrinedom continue to be very dear possessions, not to be

relinquished because of a temporary period of so-called depression. Who knows what beneficial results will accrue to this day of uncertainty and stress? And why should not our faith in the great Institution be strengthened by the seeming adversity of the times?

So let us not be negligent in doing our part — which, after all, is a very small part — and if the payment of dues entails the sacrifice of some material pleasure, some fleeting amusement, all the better, as sacrifice in the interest of the Craft, rarely goes unrewarded. — Zurah Arabian, Adapted from an article in New Age.

DID YOU GET A BLANKET?

Noble, did you receive one of those beautiful blankets at the last ceremonial? There were forty seven given away to the Nobles who signed their names on the top line of an application blank for membership in Aleppo, recommending a new member for membership. One Noble received three blankets.



This innovation met with such success that our Potentate has decided to continue it for the balance of the year. The blanket is valued at \$8.00 and makes a beautiful gift. If you do not wish the blanket you may have the \$8.00 credited to dues or Hospital assessments.

In addition to the blankets the Potentate will give to the three Nobles obtaining the largest number of candidates for 1935, a SPECIAL GIFT of exceptional value in appreciation of their interest and co-operation for Aleppo Temple.

Let's show our Potentate by bringing in a flock of new members, that we appreciate what he is doing for Aleppo.

The initiation fee is \$50.00 for this meeting. Applications may be procured from the Recorder, 97 Huntington Ave., Boston.



To All Good Nobles Who Have Not Paid Their 1935 Dues, PLEASE NOTICE

For every Noble on record January 1st of each year, the Temple must pay to the Imperial Council (whether his dues are paid or not) the sum of \$2.50.

The 1935 dues were due and payable in advance on Jan. 1, 1935.

Send your check for \$12.00 now if you have not already done so and participate in the many free functions of Aleppo.

The three free functions of the Temple, announced in this magazine, are alone worth the \$12.00 annual dues.



From Our Aleppo Family Album



Noble Charles Pike, Recorder of St. Omer Commandery, took a "look at the records" and came forth with this photograph.

These Nobles were all members of St. Omer Commandery (then located in South Boston, now of Dorchester). The party was preparing to join the parade in Boston in celebration of the 25th anni-

versary of Aleppo Temple, Monday, June 24, 1907.

From left to right in the picture are Nobles Asa M. Hussey, Milton C. Paige, Charles G. Richmond, Robert E. Harrison, Charles H. Buchanan, George A. Call, Daniel W. McGregor. All except Noble George Call have since passed the portals of the Unseen Temple.

DOCTOR CHENERY HONORED

Our popular Potentate Clarence J. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie with Noble Jacob C. Morse and Mrs. Morse were among the brilliant party privileged to witness the induction of Dr. William E. Chenery, head of our Medical Staff, as President of the Friends of China Inc. on Tuesday, May 28, at the Hon Loy Doo restaurant in Boston. Dr. Chenery succeeds Dr. Daniel L. Marsh president of Boston University, who was at the head of the organization for two years. Friends of China has a membership of 100 and has a bright future. Mrs. Chenery is equally active with her energetic husband in working for the success of the organization.

NOBLE INSTALLED MASTER

Noble Leroy S. Harris, prominently connected with a leading oil company and well known to members of that industry, has been installed Master of Algonquin Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at Franklin Hall, in Dorchester.

He was installed by Right Worshipful H. D. MacRitchie, assisted by Worshipful George H. Keith as marshal. A large delegation of members and business associates was present.

Noble Harris is also a member of the Dorchester chapter, St. Omer commandery, Aleppo Temple, Hobah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Shalem encampment, National Association of Power Engineers, and the Engineers' Blue Room Club.

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The Shrine stands for one of the greatest undertakings ever sponsored by a fraternal organization. Its program for the relief of crippled children throughout the country stands second to none in effectiveness.

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The Shrine's many-sided program makes it one of the finest organizations of its kind in the world. It's worth while and its record proves it.

Here in Eastern Massachusetts you have your own Aleppo Temple, officered by a group of enthusiastic and busy men. What Aleppo Temple is to you is what you make of Aleppo Temple.

Scattered throughout this section are Masons, who need little urging to don the Aleppo fez. You know about them — neighbors, business associates or social acquaintances. A word from you should be just the thing needed to obtain their application.

Bring in a candidate. We'll do the rest.

"THE FRIENDLY HAND"

When a man ain't got a cent an' he's feelin' kind o' blue,
An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy an' won't let the sunshine through,
It's a great thing, O my brethren for a fellow just to lay
His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious; it makes the teardrop start.
An' you sort of feel a flutter in the region of the heart.
You can't look up and meet his eyes; you don't know what to say,
When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

O, the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall,
With its care and bitter crosses; but a good world after all,
An' a good God must have made it — leastways that's what I say,
When a hand rests on my shoulder in a friendly sort o' way.

James Whitcomb Riley.

SMATTER O'FACTS

By Noble James O'Krig

Put a trout in a bowl of water, drop it from an airplane at a height of 1000 feet into a body of water—we won't guarantee the bowl, but the fish will swim away.

* * *

And here's a hot one . . . a fire chief in California had difficulty in extinguishing a fire which started in his back pocket — and it took a pair of his firemen to put it out. Moral, don't carry any matches in your back pockets.

* * *

Imagine losing a wager — that you could eat, consume or devour, 75 hot dogs, mustard included. Well a certain European "gentleman" ate only 70 — that's what I call going to the dogs.

* * *

Here's one from New Joisey — a prominent lawyer demonstrated to the court in just the manner in which he was being strangled — so the court officer had to cut his necktie from his neck and splash him with a glass of aqua in order to revive him — they will go to any length.

* * *

In Kansas City there's a rainbow, yup, and it's a 32 year old woman. Her skin has changed from blue — purple — redbrown and back to red again. Doctors claim she has an unsuspected idiosyncrasy — perhaps she has, but can she blush?

* * *

Hello, fite fans, across the ocean to Argentina we find a boxer named Cessatti, and he is very very indignant to have his bout called off — especially after battering his opponent from post to pillar. Well, I don't blame him. An irate fan smacked him unconscious with a beautiful red cobblestone. . .



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"H.M.S. Pinafore" To Be Presented at August Family Outing



Principals of the cast of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" to be presented on Aleppo Temple Day at Norumbega Park at 2.30 P.M. on Saturday, August 17th, by the Brighton-Allston Community Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Richard A. Haggerty and Esther Miller.

Left to right; Boatswain's Mate, James Fraggos; Boatswain, Harold Delory; Capt. Corcoran, Robert Leonard; Buttercup, Ethel Cowan; Sir Joseph Porter, James Walsh; Cousin Hebe, Gladys Geiger; Ralph, Paul Dasey; Josephine, Ruth Burns; Dick Deadeye, Donald Taylor.

A Week End Cruise for New England Shriners

SHRINERS from all parts of New England will make a Pilgrimage and Visitation to Philae Temple at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Leaving Boston Sunday evening, September 15th and arriving back in Boston Thursday, September 19th.

A stop-over will be made at Portland, Maine, Monday morning to pick up members of the party at that point.

This Shrine cruise is at an unusually low rate and will provide a splendid opportunity for forming fine friendships between Shriners throughout New England and for promoting closer cooperation between our Temples.

The Potentate of Aleppo Temple enthusiastically endorses this cruise and hopes that many of our own Nobles with their families and friends will be included in the sailing.

More detailed information will be published in the September issue of this magazine. In the meantime those desiring information are asked to communicate with Noble C. C. Colpitts, who is conducting this delightful ocean trip, at 262 Washington Street, Boston.

Old and Young Save Tinfoil

ALMOST everyone who is interested in sports, especially baseball, has at some time listened to that star radio sports announcer, Fred Hoey.

During the broadcast of a recent baseball game in Boston Fred (who receives a big bundle of fan mail every day), read a letter he had received from one particular fan, a youngster who said that

he was too young to smoke Kentucky Winners, (Fred's brand), but he was saving the tinfoil from cigarette packages for the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Fred thanked the youngster for the Shrine and said that his father who is 84 years old is saving tinfoil for the same purpose.

The many members and friends of Aleppo who visited the Shrine Hospital at Springfield July 21st, saw the beautiful articles which are made from this tinfoil after it is melted.

They also saw the smiling faces of the children made happy in our Hospital, assisted in part through the sale of this tinfoil-ware.

HIGHWAY COURTESY

By Noble Robert L. Bancroft

Have you ever stopped to think of what a little more respect for your fellow motorist on the highway would do in cutting down the lists of killed and injured published in the Monday morning paper? You may drive three hundred miles during one week end, and lose but ten minutes in giving the other fellow a break. What is the ten minutes lost in comparison with the life probably saved.

And another thing, Nobles. When some one gives you a break why not give him a little wave, or some other signal, to show that you appreciate it? It makes him feel like doing the same thing again.

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New England Shriners to be Guests of Topsfield Fair

Shrine Band To Give Concerts

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935, has been set aside as Shriners' Day for all New England, at the great Topsfield Fair. Free admission will be given to all Shriners on presentation of Shrine card, or fez.

The Potentate and management request all Nobles to wear their fez to give color to the outing. Families of Shriners are welcome and may purchase tickets at the Fair Grounds. Walter Smith in person with his Aleppo Temple Shrine Band will give concerts at 3 P.M. and 7.30 P.M.

The wonderful show in 12 permanent buildings will surely entertain the whole family; pure bred cattle, horses, poultry, sheep, goats, swine, rabbits, etc.; a gorgeous flower show covering an entire large building, fruit, vegetables, grange exhibits, 4-H club exhibits, women's handicraft and industrial show plus educational exhibits by the Mass. State College, Essex Agricultural School and Mass. Department of Agriculture; a continuous program of entertainment on the midway, stage and track with a grand display of fireworks to finish the day.

The Topsfield Fair is one of the cleanest and most wholesome Fairs in the State. Their beautiful grounds on the Newburyport Turnpike are most attractive. A day at the Topsfield Fair will long be remembered. The dates of the Fair this year are August 30-31 and September 1-2 with special features each day. Here you will see the Old Fashioned Country Fair in a modern setting. Renew old acquaintances and enjoy a real treat at the Topsfield Fair grounds, Sunday, September 1, 1935.

Put on the old Red Bonnet,
With the black tassel on it,
And put a little gas in the dray,
Then away from the city,
With the frau and the kiddie,
On Aleppo Outing day.

SHRINER HONORED BY GLOUCESTER ROTARIANS

Col. John A. Radcliffe, militant publisher of the Gloucester Daily Times, and life member of Aleppo Temple has been installed president of the Rotary Club of Gloucester.

Noble Radcliffe has the proud distinction of having attended every meeting of his club, since its institution in 1923, or a total of 635 sessions in all, a record, it is believed never before equalled by a Rotarian in New England.

Noble Radcliffe joined Aleppo Temple in 1907. He is a member of Acacia Lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Bethlehem Commandery, K. T. Gloucester, and Massachusetts Consistory, holding the office of Assistant Standard Bearer in the latter. He is an editor and publisher of wide experience, besides being connected with various other enterprises as well.

The Free Event for the month of September will be the Shrine Day at the Topsfield Fair on Sunday, September 1, notice of which appears also on the inside front cover of this magazine.

It was necessary to print the notice of this Free Event in the August issue of the Aleppo Monthly News, as the next issue will not be mailed until the first week in September.

Gloucester Lions Install Noble Frank H. Davis

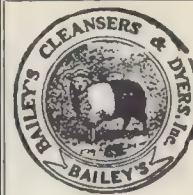
At the weekly luncheon on July 2 the Gloucester Lions Club installed Noble Frank H. Davis as President. He has been an enthusiastic member of the Club for years and has a record of missing only one meeting despite the fact that attendance is not compulsory at Lions Club gatherings.



Noble Frank H. Davis

Noble Davis has been a member of Aleppo Temple for thirty-five years and at present is an Assistant Steward and Deputy from Aleppo to Bethlehem Commandery. He has been a member of Tyrian Lodge, A. F. & A. M., for 43 years and of Bethlehem Commandery, K. T., for 42 years. Two years ago he was presented with a 40-year Medal by the Commandery and also with one from the Grand Commandery. In 1931 he received a Jewel in recognition of faithful service, the gift of the Past Commanders.

He is a member of William Ferson Royal Arch Chapter and of Salem Council.



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Golf News

By Noble Henry E. Keough, Chairman,
Golf Committee

AS the July issue was devoted to the Crippled Children, no golf news appeared therein, so here goes to bring it up to date. Well the weather had us fooled for the Andover Tournament in June — raining hard at 8 A.M. — Radio and Newspapers said RAIN — decided to call it off — 9.30, rain stopped, players showing up ready to play — decision reversed — no rain the rest of the day — 93 Nobles and Guests played — Aleppo's Luck held true, not a drop of rain while out on the course — 23 broke 100 — Noble H. K. Parker long drive of 265 yds. — Noble Willie Ogg 73 (one over Par.) —



A group of Aleppo Golfers at the South Shore Country Club, July 17th. Left to right the Nobles are Henry Keough, Walter Brown, George Place, Ernest Putnam (Past Potentate of Bektash Temple), Ed Harvey and (above) Reg Morse.

Noble Norman Anderson won Putting Contest on draw with Mr. Russell, a guest, at 34 — Highest score 128 — 23 Prizes given out at Dinner — Entertainment and home in the rain.

Were you playing the "Ponies", on your vacation, or did you forget? South Shore July 17th — weather clear — course in fine condition. From Noble Jim Kimball, President, down to the caddies, all were most courteous and did every thing possible for our comfort and pleasure. — 71 Nobles and Guests — Low Gross for Guests tied between Jack Curley, Pro. and Carl R. Sheppard at 76 — Low Gross for members won by Noble A. McKenzie, 81. — Special prize for score in by 2 o'clock, Low gross 85, by Noble Geo. Dolloff. — Long Drive, Noble Charles A. McKenna 285 yds. and 250 yds. by Noble G. W. Perry — Putting Contest, Noble A. H. Parsons, 34 — Most strokes on a hole, 13, by Noble A. R. Farnum who got a deuce on the next one.

Twenty-two donated prizes were awarded, one being a \$10. merchandise certificate donated by Noble Carroll of the Rogers-Peet Co.

The Honor Guest of the day was Past Potentate E. L. Putnam of Bektash Tem-

ple who drove down from Concord with Noble Geo. Place. Noble Geo. Wood and your chairman had a very enjoyable round of Golf with them. George Place said he came as caddy for "Put" but we found out that George was N. H. State Amateur Champ. years ago. "Put" won a prize in the Kickers Tournament and says that he will come down to Vesper next month with a crowd.

If you find that by mistake you have a brown zipper bag with G. W. P. on same, notify Shrine Office or South Shore.

Vesper Country Club at Lowell will be the scene of our next Golf Tournament on Thursday August 22nd. (Note change from Wed. to Thurs.). Noble Harry G. Pollard, Chairman of the House Committee assures us that he is planning a big day for us, so make up those Foresomes and come along for a day of golf and "Aleppo's Good Fellowship".

AUGUST A MONTH OF MANY SHRINE ACTIVITIES

WHILE formal activities at the Temple during the summer enjoy a "vacation" the program of events for the latter half of the season is full of varied appeal.

The Aleppo Temple day at the new Suffolk Downs race track is an innovation that is sure to attract many of our Nobles. Many who have not yet seen this great enterprise, reputed to be the finest in the country, will embrace this opportunity and those who are already familiar with it will see it enhanced by Aleppo atmosphere on August 6. The Suffolk Downs management is planning special features for the entertainment of the Shrine guests.

The "Free Event for August" at Norumbega Park on August 17th will be a great family party. While we expect the Nobles themselves, to enjoy the day we particularly hope it will be a grand time for all Aleppo ladies, children and guests.

On September 1, all Shriners in New England are invited to Shrine Day at the Topsfield Fair. Free admission will be given any Nobles showing Shrine Card or Fez. Families and guests are welcome and may purchase tickets at the Fair Grounds. This is another opportunity for an enjoyable family outing.

The details of these three days are to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Aleppo News. We count on a large attendance at all three places so that our hosts will feel repair for their efforts entertaining us. Shriners are requested to wear their Fez at all of these functions.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS CRUISES and TOURS

4 days, Wonder Scenic Motor Tour.....	\$39
6 days, Washington Cruise Tour.....	\$41
8 days, Savannah Line Cruise.....	\$50
6 days, Bermuda, Hotel and Meals.....	\$52
7 days, Niagara, 1000 Islands, Quebec.....	\$65
7 days, Great Lakes Cruise.....	\$66
6 days, Nova Scotia Motor Tour.....	\$77
13 days, Newfoundland-Labrador Cruise.....	\$100
12 days, Miami, Nassau, Havana Cruise.....	\$108
14 days, W. Indies, Caribbean, Bermuda.....	\$120
14 days, Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda.....	\$125
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New Bedford Shrine Club Elects New Officers

Annual Clambake on Thursday, August 15th

Noble William Kenworthy of New Bedford was elected by the members of the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts as their President for the coming year at the Annual Meeting of the Club Wednesday evening, June 5th, in New Bedford. The Club enthusiastically formulated plans for a very active year under the leadership of the new President.

With Noble Kenworthy the following were named as Officers for 1935-1936: Vice Presidents — Dr. Frank Birtwistle, Elmer G. Whitmarsh; Treasurer, Joseph G. Dean; Secretary, Charles E. Davis, Jr.; Directors, Arthur L. Marcoux, Frederick L. Roberts, William Stitt, William Beser-osky, Past President.

The usual summer Outing and Clambake of the Shrine Club of New Bedford will be held at Acushnet Park, New Bedford, Thursday evening, August 15th.

This affair will be conducted by the Shrine Club with the cooperation of the Tall Cedars and will be open to all members of the Masonic fraternity with their families. The Bake will be served at 6:30 o'clock sharp and a dancing party will follow from 8 to 11.

Acushnet Park is situated on the extreme water point of the city here. Dan Bauer, the proprietor, is a member of Aleppo and a regular chap and makes a splendid host. There are bathing facilities, roller coaster and other amusements on the grounds.

This event has always proven one of the best of the year's program and it is expected that the 1935 Clambake will surpass in every way those of other years. It is expected that Shriners from throughout the Aleppo district will attend and also many Nobles who are vacationing in the neighborhood during the summer.

The Committee in charge will be Chas. E. Davis, Jr. Chairman; Arthur W. Walmsley; James Lees; Julius Rusitzky; Arthur L. Marcoux; Joseph G. Dean; William Beser-osky; Andrew P. Lonergan, Benjamin Cohen.

It was reported that the total membership of the Club was 338 and efforts will be directed this year to increase this mark.

William Beser-osky, retiring President, was praised for his splendid service to the Club and a Committee was named to consider a fitting testimonial.

It can readily be seen by the action which occurred at the Annual Meeting that the Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts has been making progress the past several years and that the boys down in that corner of Massachusetts are not content to rest on the laurels of the past but will create more activity in the days to come. Shriners are welcome to membership and a single dollar entitles one to full fledged membership.




Noble William Kenworthy, President, Shrine Club of Southeastern Massachusetts

Member Star in the East Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Adoniram Royal Arch Chapter, Fall River Lodge of Perfection, Samuel C. Lawrence Council Princes of Jerusalem, St. Andrews Chapter of Rose Croix, Massachusetts Consistory SPRS 32°, Member of Aleppo Temple since November 5, 1920, New Bedford Square and Compass Club, National League of Masonic Clubs, Inc., Southeastern Massachusetts Shrine Club since organization.

New Bedford Board of Commerce. Manager of Cost Department of Wamsutta Mills — associated with these mills since April 20th, 1919.

ISN'T IT SO?

They say the world is round, and yet,
I often think it's square.
So many little hurts we get
From corners here and there.
But there's one truth in life I've found
While journeying east and west,
The only folks we really wound
Are those we love the best.
We flatter those we scarcely know,
We please the fleeting guest,
And deal full many a thoughtless blow,
To those we love the best. — Anon.



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THE MORSE CODE

By Noble Jake Morse, Assoc. Editor

AN OLD FRIEND RETURNS

We have with us once more Noble William L. Terhune — he surely should be known to every member of Aleppo Temple — the man who steered so successfully the Boston Masonic Club on Beacon Street.

Noble Terhune is enjoying life — last winter in the Altadena district of Pasadena, Cal. where he and Mrs. T. lived a most happy existence — recently returning to their Brookline residence and now summering in Plymouth, hard by the sea. A pleasant season to him, and continued health and all that goes with it.

NOBLE JOSEPH EMANUELS

Who does not know Joe — some boy, some bird! And how many of those who know him, know that he is a native of British Guiana? Guess he is the only Noble of our Temple who made his debut into this world from that place — and his father — his grandfather and his great grandfather lived there before him — in fact his grandfather and father were born there while his great grandfather turned in that direction from England.

Joe, naturally enough, received his education there — when he attained the age of 19 he made up his mind he would proceed to the States and make further progress in trade. He had an uncle in Boston so hitherward he went and his hooks once here he never took them out. He started in with a man named Maynard — State and Exchange Streets, afterwards found his way into the establishment of Louis Christen on Beach Street, stayed there ten years and then in '86 determined to cut loose and fight it out on his own.

He has some record as a Mason — 23 years as a member of Aberdour Lodge and during his connection he has missed just one communication. He has been an Odd Fellow for 48 years — member of America Lodge — and, for ten years has been Captain of the Guard of Omar Grotto.

Some record of usefulness — go it Joe, you carry with you the best wishes of the Nobles of Aleppo Temple!

AND HOW! AND HOW!

Here's to Richard Aldrich Caldwell, of recent appearance —

Aleppo takes much interest in him because he is the grandson of our own "Bill" Aldrich who has served the Temple so long and so faithfully.

The little lady who is the proud mama of this young prodigy is none other than "Bill's" only daughter — Frances — the talented little danseuse we have seen the length and breadth of the state and who has made such a decided hit wherever she has appeared but never such a hit as on the occasion of this latest development. And the proud papa's stage name is Frank Lane, — if you please and a past master in legerdemain and who can make the cards talk. Frank was christened Caldwell — as a side line — he deals in souvenirs and is some hustler.



Noble Chester A. Bailey

Noble Bailey is in charge of the Brighton and Allston Community Chorus and Orchestra, who are to entertain at the Aleppo Temple Family Picnic at Norumbega Park, Saturday, August 17th.

THE SHRINER'S CODE

"The Shriner's code requires him to realize that his initiation is never complete. Whatever may be his years and dignities, in this respect he stands as a perpetual novice. Without a sense of humor sufficient to include his own immediate and present misfortunes, he is not of the Shrine elect.

"He should always wear displayed the emblem of the Order, and he should always recognize it when worn by other men. There should be no formalities of introduction between Shriners.

"The Fez is his hall mark. He must wear it on occasions in which the Shrine as a body joins. He should not remove his Fez indoor nor in salutation. He must be very certain not to wear it in any place where he could not willingly take his mother, wife or daughter, or be seen by them.

"He is at home in any Temple, anywhere, and at any time. His privileges are equal to those of immediate membership; in fact, they are greater, and for that reason not to be abused.

"He must realize that vulgarity and honor have little in common, and his code teaches him that he may be witty and still preserve his self-respect.

"To him the emblem of the Shrine worn by a woman places her under his special care and protection, nor may he avoid the responsibility. Its presence does not license him to speak, but it does compel a constant watchfulness over her safety and comfort. He knows it to be the proud boast of the Order that a woman wearing this insignia may travel alone from the Atlantic to the Pacific free from insult and annoyance, and yet never be beyond a silent, unseen, constant ward and guard."

ACACIA

ACACIA is an interesting and important symbol in Freemasonry. It grew abundantly in the vicinity of Jerusalem where it is still to be found and is familiar in its modern use as the tree from which gum arabic is derived.

It looks like the mulberry tree, attains great height and has hard wood. It was esteemed a sacred wood among the Hebrews, and of it, Moses was ordered to make the tabernacle, the ark of the covenant, the table for the shewbread and the rest of the sacred furniture.

The acacia, in the mystic system of Freemasonry, is preeminently the symbol of the immortality of the soul — that important doctrine which it is the great design of the Institution to teach.

As the evanescent nature of the flower which "cometh forth and is cut down" reminds us of the transitory nature of human life, so the perpetual renovation of the evergreen plant, which, uninterruptedly presents the appearance of youth and vigor, is aptly compared to that spiritual life in which the soul, freed from the corruptible companionship of the body, shall enjoy an eternal spring and an immortal youth.

Hence, in the impressive Masonic funeral service it is said that "the evergreen is an emblem of Masonic faith in the immortality of the soul; or that better part of man which neither cross, accident, pain, sickness nor death itself can destroy, but shall continue to bloom with an eternal verdure, through an ever-beginning to an ever-ending eternity." The same sentiment is repeated in at least one of the Masonic lectures.

Agreeably to the laws of the ancient Hebrews, no dead bodies could be interred within the walls of the City, and as the Priests were prohibited from crossing a grave, it was necessary to place marks thereon, and as there were probably no grave-markers such as are used in modern times, they always planted a sprig of the acacia at the head of the grave of a departed friend. This seemed to grow from the body and was carefully watched.

Acacia was used by the ancients in preference to all other plants because they believed it to be incorruptible and not liable to injury from the attacks of any kind of insect or other animal — thus symbolizing the incorruptible nature of the soul.

It was an ancient custom for mourners to carry in their hands at funerals a sprig of some evergreen and to deposit it in the grave of the deceased. Masons have adopted this custom and deposit an evergreen sprig in the grave of a deceased brother to symbolize their faith in the immortality of the soul and the life everlasting.

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Benevolent Enterprises

(Continued from Page 7)

Thus in death, those who have no other suitable place to rest may know that in their last sleep they are with their Brothers.

The pine woods encircling the rear of the buildings make a fitting background for this establishment which we strive to have not an institution but a home; a place where those worthy Master Masons and their dependents who have no suitable home, insufficient funds, or no relatives who can aid them, may find a peaceful harbor where the storms of life will trouble them no more.

THE HOSPITAL

With one dream turned into a reality, another hope began to take form in the minds of the Fraternity. The necessity of a place to care for those who perhaps needed us most became apparent.

Once more a generous giver made this possible. On May 30, 1928, Mrs. Gertrude Whittall, the widow of Right Worshipful Matthew J. Whittall, and herself the daughter of a Mason, presented to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts her beautiful estate at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, known as "Juniper Hall".

It comprised about eighty acres, tastefully landscaped, with attractive gardens surrounding the stately Georgian mansion which was completely furnished and ready for use.

By request of Mrs. Whittall, this building was solemnly dedicated on this date



Juniper Hall

by Most Worshipful Frank L. Simpson, Grand Master, as a hospital for the relief of suffering.

The first patient was admitted on June 28th, 1928, and in the last seven years we have had the satisfaction of bringing to 165 of our Brothers or their dependents that care and attention which apparently we alone could give.

There are now forty one patients, twenty four men and seventeen women.

A survey of hospitals throughout the state showed the need of a place where chronic and incurable cases could receive proper care and attention.

Therefore the policy was adopted that this Masonic Hospital should be used only for chronic and incurable cases for which there were no other suitable accommodations.

The wisdom of this policy has been

proven by the service we have been enabled to render.

Brothers and their dependents suffering from cancer, paralysis, arthritis, blindness, and other like ailments, have been taken from improper surroundings, perhaps unsanitary, perhaps under-nourished, perhaps lacking the attention that their condition demanded.

These have been taken within our protecting arms and everything possible has been done to ease their pain and cheer their hearts as long as they may remain with us.

New Wing Built

Realizing the need of additional accommodations, plans were immediately



Reception Hall

made for the construction of a hospital wing as an addition to the main house which would provide fifty additional beds.

On June 13th, 1928, the Grand Lodge authorized the construction of this addition, appropriated \$100,000 from its funds towards the cost, and recommended that the balance necessary for completion be raised by subscription from the members of the Craft in Massachusetts.

The corner-stone was laid on September 26, 1928, by the Grand Master, Most Worshipful Frank L. Simpson. On October 26th and 27th, 1929, with the construction completed, the entire Hospital, fully equipped, was thrown open for inspection.

The completed cost was about \$230,000, and the Fraternity on September 10th, 1931, had contributed \$175,000, of which \$100,000 had been applied toward construction costs and the balance placed in a fund to be known as the Juniper Hall Fund, the interest of the Fund to be used for operating expenses at the Masonic Hospital, the principal to be held intact except that any portion of said Fund not governed by the terms of gifts or bequests may be used for such purposes in connection with the Hospital as the Grand Lodge may direct.

A Beautiful Setting

The Hospital is located at Shrewsbury, six miles east of Worcester, and as we turn north at the center of the town we come to the massive entrance gates, suitably marked with bronze tablets.

A winding driveway brings us to the entrance to the Hospital, with its beautiful reception hall.

On the right we find the living room with its library, piano, and radio; on the left is the dining room and sun room, with its

(Continued on Page 16)

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Benevolent Enterprises

(Continued from Page 15)

beautiful view of the pool and formal gardens.

The gardens were constructed under the direction of Mrs. Whittall as a "Garden of Remembrance" for her husband.

Passing down the corridor on the first floor we enter the Hospital wing and find the Matron's office; nearby is the doctor's room containing such equipment as will aid us in caring for our patients.

On this corridor we find a service room, equipped with refrigerator and gas plate, as well as single and double rooms for the patients.

We immediately notice the "homey" atmosphere of the Hospital — tinted walls with harmonizing draperies and chair covers; the latest and most comfortable type of hospital beds finished in mahogany or ivory. Vases of flowers in the rooms help to bring a cheerful atmosphere to those under our care.



The Sun Room

On the second floor of the main house are bright and airy rooms with accommodations for twelve patients.

Passing to the second floor of the wing we again find single and double rooms, as well as two four-bed wards, this being the largest ward which we have.

A cheerful solarium and large sun porch give an opportunity for all, even those in beds or wheel chairs, to enjoy the fresh air and the sunlight.

Baths and showers specially constructed for our type of cases are on each floor.

In the basement we find a kitchen equipped for preparing the meals best suited for our class of patients, a central refrigeration plant, nurses and employee dining rooms.

In the Annex are found men's rooms and another four-bed ward, nurses' quarters, orderlies' rooms, and the apartments of the Matron.

Going through the pine grove we find the power house, laundry, garage, employees' quarters and the first unit of a nurses' home so arranged that additional sections may be added to keep pace with our requirements.

Chronic and incurable cases, if they are to have the care we wish to give them, demand more than the usual hospital quota of nurses. This we give to them, and an inspection of the Hospital and the patients shows the results of the loyal

service given by all of our employees.

Mental or tubercular cases and contagious or infectious diseases are not received at either the Home or the Hospital. These cases are cared for by the cooperation of the Lodges and the Grand Lodge in institutions suited to their needs.

The supervising physician makes regular visits at the Home and the Hospital, while a consulting staff of specialists assures expert advice at all times.

Words can give but a faint idea of the beautiful setting of this Hospital of ours. Located on the highest point in this locality, an ever-changing panorama greets the eye on every side. Distant mountains with their changing colors and the masses of evergreens, flowers, and shrubs in the foreground bring to the suffering a mental relief. Hearts are relieved of worry, pain is eased, and once more we feel that those who need us have not appealed to us in vain.

OUTSIDE RELIEF

Other phases of our charitable work are the outside relief given to the unfortunate outside of the Home and the Hospital, and the care of the orphans or part orphans of Master Masons.

We have always believed that the Home and the Hospital should be the last thought rather than the first. If those of our Brethren or their families who need assistance can be happier among familiar surroundings without breaking old ties, our desire is to keep them there. This is done through financial assistance rendered by the Lodges, with the Grand Lodge, through its Board of Relief, aiding those Lodges which find the demands too heavy for them to carry. During the past year one hundred and twenty-four families have been assisted in this manner.

Massachusetts has been fortunate in that it has always been able to give to the orphans or part orphans of Master Masons home rather than institutional care.

Children Cared For

The number of children being cared for wholly or in part by the Grand Lodge in co-operation with the Lodges has averaged over one hundred for several years.

Their surroundings and the care they receive are supervised by interested Masons and their education is provided by the co-operation of the Grand Chapter, Grand Commandery, and the Scottish Rite bodies. Vocational training or college courses are made possible through these bodies according to the needs and qualifications of the applicants.

Over fifteen per cent of our receipts from the Craft go to the support of outside relief and the care of the children.

Here again our possibilities for service in this line have been materially increased by bequests received to be devoted to general charities.

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ONE of our most prominent "up-state" members is Noble J. Lovell Johnson of Fitchburg and, in the summer, of Scituate. President of Iver Johnson's Arms and Cycle Works and of Iver Johnson's Sporting Goods Co. of Boston, he is prominent in business circles in both cities. He is a director or officer in several Banks and Insurance companies.



Noble J. Lovell Johnson

In politics he has been Alderman in Fitchburg, 1901-1902; President of the Board of Aldermen, 1902-1903; State Senator, 1907-1908; Councilor, Seventh District, 1909-1910; at one time Treasurer of the Republican State Committee; Delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1916.

Active in many business, social and fraternal organizations Noble Johnson is also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Knights Templars, and of Aleppo Temple.

MEDFORD PITCHES

From a recent issue of the Medford Mercury, we glean interesting but very involved data on certain local activities of some of our Nobles. We are not sufficiently familiar with the baffling science of Horseshoe Pitching to give our readers a proper account, but the gist of the matter seems to be that a large portion of Medford's inhabitants are wrought up to fever "pitch" over past and impending contests at what seems to be the Medford Municipal game. To quote "(Noble) Louis Dodsworth takes his barnyard golf seriously, so seriously in fact, that he would rather lose all the hair on his head than to lose a match —". Nobles Sam Haskell and Benny Osthuus are somehow involved in these affairs, apparently in a managerial capacity to Noble Dodsworth, who appears to be the challenger for the worlds championship — of Medford.

IRVING BERLIN, MASON

In speaking of Masonry and why he joined the fraternity, Irving Berlin, the noted song composer, gave a beautiful description of the Craft. "It is the essence of Friendship and Fellowship. That in a way led to my first desire to become a Mason. I noted the harmony of the fellowship that Masonry created among its members. I was raised in Munn Lodge No. 190, at the time of the World War. Masonry, after all, is what we make it. Every tried man and true who comes into the Fraternity can help it — should help it — to be bigger and better. I cannot attend as regularly as I should wish, but I do know that Masonry is much more than Lodge meetings — it is the effect of a man's first experience with the sublime beauty of the ritual that makes a Brother more than just a Lodge member. The spirit of Masonry is the expression of the Divine Will to make men better — to touch them with a new spirit of toleration, charity, brotherhood and harmony."

One of our associate editors, Noble George A. Rhodes of Quincy was recently honored by Wollaston Rainbow Assembly, being elected an Honorary Dad. George is the lodge editor of the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

AUGUST 17—NORUMBEGA PARK

Don't take life too seriously. When you hear of any Shrine party, dust off the old Fez, crank up the flivver and be on your way.



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ALEPPO MOUNTED PATROL IN FORMATION

Aleppo Noble Named Panama Canal Zone Temple

Officer of Abou Saad Temple of Panama in seeking the identity of the Noble who sponsored the name "Abou Saad" have found that the name was suggested by one who had been created a Noble in Aleppo Temple.

There is in the files of Abou Saad Temple a photograph showing a flock of storks in the Holy Land, with a descriptive title stating that during a certain season of the year these storks (called "Abo Saad" by the natives) are warmly welcomed because they are the natural enemies of locusts and consume abnormal quantities of the insects after the larvae are hatched.

Past Potentate Gerald D. Bliss of Abou Saad Temple offers the following, from which it would appear that Noble Albert V. Losea deserves the credit and thanks of the Nobles for first suggesting ABOU SAAD as the name of that Temple:

"Regarding origin of the name 'ABOU SAAD,' there is no question but that credit for the suggestion belongs to Noble Albert V. Losea, who was originally created a Noble in Aleppo Temple and with experience of more than passing value in the formation of the new Temple. I shall not attempt to be precise in dates but at the last preliminary meeting of the Panama Shriners' Club, held as I recall in the old Ancon Lodge Hall, we had reached the stage where it was essential that we agree on a name. Several were suggested which I do not even recall, the last by Noble Losea — ABOU SAAD — and which he stated was 'the Arabic name for the Stork,' meaning, as he said, 'Good Luck,' and his statement was accepted and apparently was pretty close.

"Some discussion followed but happily very little, I had not myself then or since made any effort to ascertain the actual derivation nor did it carry any personal significance then, but what did appeal was the fact that it would place us well up in the alphabetical list of Temples and I did and still believe that it is a distinct advantage at times.*** No matter what may have been the determining factors I believe personally that it was a splendid selection and compares most favorably

with ANY on the roster. It certainly has served us well and all honor to Noble Losea for his happy thought. **As I recall, all familiar with the circumstances were unanimous that the signal honor of naming our Temple be credited to him."

DEATHS

Reported May 1 to June 30, 1935

OLIVER JAMES BARR
EDWARD C. BECK
HERBERT BURWELL
CHARLES L. CARPENTER
GEORGE EDWARD DALRYMPLE
FRED FARNHAM DOW
HERBERT WILLIAM ELLAM
SIDNEY D. FARRAR
GEORGE D. FITTS
HARRY E. GARDNER
SAMUEL HAUSER
FRED L. HILLER
CHARLES GARDNER JANSEN
ARTHUR WARREN JENKINS
GEORGE ABIEL JONES
FRANK CRAM KENNEDY
GEORGE B. KNIGHT
ELWIN DEXTER LANE
ALFRED E. LANGLEY
HARRY LEE LIBBY
WINTHROP MESSENGER
JOHN H. MULLEN
CHARLES D. NEVINS
WILLIAM RICKELTON
ARTHUR H. RING
WILLIAM A. SEWARD
NEWTON B. STONE
GEORGE FRANCIS WATTS

Members of Aleppo Temple are saddened by the recent tragic death of the popular Noble William J. Gurley, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on July 6.

Born in Utica, N. Y., Noble Gurley had been in business in Brookline for 18 years and a member of Aleppo since 1904.

Boston Commandery officiated at the funeral on July 10.

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"Umbrellies To Mend"

There is a story that "Uncle Jim" Savery, president of the Berkshire Shrine Club likes to tell on occasions when he has the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in mind. Those who have heard it seldom fail to remark about its effectiveness. As he tells it, there's a world of feeling and not a little dramatic effect. Here it is:

An old man one day was passing down the street in a strange city. Under his right arm he carried a bundle of old umbrellas and in his left hand a little black bag. As he passed down the street he kept calling out, "Umbrellies to mend" — "Umbrellies to mend" — "Umbrellies to mend". Finally a lady in a nice home was attracted by the call and, coming out on the veranda, entered into conversation with the old gentleman, with the result that she went back into the house and returned bringing three or four umbrellas to mend. The old gentleman sat down on the steps of the porch, undid his bundle of umbrellas, opened his bag and started to make the repairs.

Another man had observed the situation and he approached the old gentleman sitting on the steps, entered into conversation with him and watched him in his work. He noticed that the old man was taking great pains in repairing the umbrellas. Finally he said to him, "My friend, why do you take such great care in mending those old umbrellas? You'll never pass this way again and what particular difference does it make to you?" The old gentleman answered, "What you have said in all probability is true. I may never come this way again, but, in the first place, I take pride in my work and find delight in satisfying the people who employ me. However, there is a far more vital and important reason why I try to do my work well. Some day some other old man may pass down this same street, issuing the same call, "Umbrellies to mend" — "Umbrellies to mend", and perhaps this same lady, if I have satisfied her, may give that other old man a chance to earn a few pennies. Perhaps many of my jobs come from people who have given

jobs to some one who has passed this way before me and has done his work well. As I have said before, I take pleasure in doing my work well, but there is a much greater and more vital reason for my doing it, and that reason is that I am doing it for the fellow who is coming behind."

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Hotel Guest (to Aberdonian at wash-hand basin): "Excuse me, sir, but that's my tooth brush you're using. I left it behind by mistake."

Aberdonian (handing it over): "Oh! that's a' richt, I thoct it belanged tae the hotel."

Teacher (in Grammer Class) — "Willie, please tell me what it is, when I say, "I love, you love, he loves."

Willie — "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

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ANYONE ANY GOOD.**

EXAMINE YOUR CARD CASE NOW

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SEND A REMITTANCE TO YOUR
RECORDER AT ONCE.**

THIS and THAT

ARE YOU?

Are you an active member,
The kind that's liked so well,
Or are you JUST CONTENTED
With the pin on your lapel?
Do you ATTEND THE FUNCTIONS,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you always stay home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take AN ACTIVE PART
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "JUST BELONG"?
Do you ever go and VISIT
A BROTHER who is SICK?
OR leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique?
There is quite a PROGRAM SCHED-
ULED

That I'm sure you've heard about,
And we'll appreciate if you, too,
Will COME UP and HELP US OUT.
So come to the functions often
And HELP WITH HAND AND HEART,
Don't be JUST A MEMBER,
BUT TAKE AN ACTIVE PART.
Think this over Noble,
You know RIGHT FROM WRONG:
Are you AN ACTIVE MEMBER?
Or DO YOU "JUST BELONG?"

Contributed by
Noble Paul S. Finkelstein

A gentleman who had sent his minister
a present of a bottle of pickles in Scotch
whisky received the following reply:

"Dear Mr. Jones — Many thanks for
the pickles, which I have not yet eaten;
but I very much appreciate the spirit in
which they were sent."

"My wife always gets historical when
I stay out late at night."

"Hysterical, you mean."

"No, historical. She digs up all my
past."

BASEBALL RULES

Every time a pedestrian reaches the
other side of the street he shall be credited
with a run.

When a pedestrian scores from a safety
isle, the nearest motorist shall be charged
with an error.

A pedestrian who leaps out of the way
of a motor car and collides with another
pedestrian shall be credited with a
sacrifice bump.

When a motor car stalls at a street
crossing the driver shall be charged with
a balk and all pedestrians in the vicinity
allowed to advance.

Any pedestrian who reaches a safety
isle while the traffic umpire's back is
turned shall receive credit for a clean steal.

When a pedestrian, in eluding a motor
truck, is tagged by another motor truck,
he is out, the first driver being credited
with an assist.

Any pedestrian who argues with the
traffic umpire shall be given a walk.

A pedestrian who is in a hurry and is
kept waiting five minutes on a safety isle
shall be put out.

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